SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1910. fair to-day and to-morrow; south

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ROOSEVELT WILL ASK HUGHES

TO QUIT THE SUPREME COURT AND RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

Overne Ray L. I June 25 -- When Cov. Hughes comes to see Col. Roosevelt the political situation in New York State will be thoroughly discussed, and as it the newspaper men wanted him to do now stands Mr. Roosevelt will suggest just what the writer asked. that it is the duty of the Governor to resign his seat in the Federal Suprema Court to which he was recently appointed and accept another nomination for the Governorship in order to save the party from being whipped next fall.

In the course of an interview that Mr. Roosevelt gave to the newspaper men this afternoon the ex-President was asked when Gov. Hughes is expected.

"Really, I do not know," he answered. "Are you willing to may why Gov. Hughes is coming and what you are likely to talk about?" was the next question. The Colonel declined to discuss the

significance of the Governor's visit.

Following the line of State politics the express himself on the subject of Gov. Hughea's direct primary plan. The Colonel refused to do this, because he wants had a chance to work out the problem for himself. It is known, nevertheless, that Col. Roosevelt favors some cort of legislation as to primaries. He is going to schemes set forth by politicians who Episcopal Church in town and spend the aren't in accord with Hughes. He may rest of the day with his family on Sagamore have something to say about this pretty | Hill.

'that you have invited a number of leaders, both regulars and insurgents, political situation with you?"

"No, it is not." returned the Colonel with some heat. And he explained that all his vicitors except Goy. Hughes have been and will be social catters. This would probably include Gifford Pinchot and ex-Secretary James R Garfield. who returned yesterday.

How about your reported meeting with President Taft this week? Are you going to join him at Beverly when at El Vi

"I don't know," he replied shortly

Perhaps it was the fine invigorating breeze that swept Sazamore Hill to-day and the bright sunshine that flooded he estate that put Col. Roosevelt in such spirits. ing all over the place and entertaining one to another serviced by a strong wind, nearly a score of guests. An idea of the which is blowing. privacy and quiet the Rocaffelts are The fire has cought along the pipe to argue in favor of the validity of the going to enjoy this summer may be gained of the Gulf Pipe Line and it is said is folon hand for luncheon to-day. There were a delegation of ten men from the Knights of Columbus of Peoria, Ill.; Henry L. Stimson: special prosecutor for the Government in the sugar cases; Dr. Hart Merriam and Mr. Sheldon, the Alaskan

The Colonel the head of the long dining room table. He had been out riding in the morning and he did not take time to discard his white duck riding habit, yellow boots and soft shirt for a more conventional rig that wouldn't be half as comfortable. Vatican incident still fresh

in the minds of the public, the appearance of the Knights of Columbus, who are all Catholics, was interesting. They bore a letter from Archbishop Spaulding, whom Mr. Roosevelt named as his closest and most intimate friend in the Catholic Church next to Archbishop Ireland. It contained the request that the Colonel nome to Peoria on Columbus Day next October and make a speech before the odge. Mr. Boosevelt assured the Western delegation that he would make every possible effort to accept. He is might; anxious to talk to them, he said, and will *t them know later.

After the ex-President bid farewell

to his visitors he called the newspaper men into the library. He swept his hand vigorously over the litter in the room.

What do you think of that?" he asked. Over in one corner was a stack of letters taller than the Colonel, and ever so much broader. It must have contained at least 10,000 communications. Piled up along the opposite wall were 2,000 of books sent by friends, authors and publishers who are looking for indorsements. Only a few had been unwrapped. In another part of the library were heaps of magazines and weeklies, every sort of periodical with information ranging from Arctic exploration to the care of little goldfish

"Just look at it!" said the Colonel. "lan't it awful?

I want you boys," he said, "to make t clear that it's utterly impossible for the control one man to cope with this mail. If every man, woman and child in the United Ruly and Russia Keep Rumanta and States stopped writing to me to-day it would take me six months, with the as-ristance of a large clerical force, to answer their letters. There are probably many Italian and Russian Governments, repre-letters from close personal friends, but senting the interests of Rumania and it is impossible to separate the important from the unimportant. I'm getting the mail of the White House, and I haven't be paid by Greece to Rumania in connecthe White House staff to dispose of this tion with the raid recently made upon

great mass of correspondence."

To make his point clear Col. Roosevelt walked to the epistolary mountain and to the proposition. drew out half a dozen letters. He opened everal. The first one was from a promicent member of Congress. It enclosed a speech delivered by that member and odestly requested the Colonel to read it and send back his opinion with haste, for a lot depended on what he thought. It would take more than an of my time," said the ex-President, "and

to it's impossible to grant his request. continued the Colonel in the manner of the man with the megaphone atop the rubberneck wagon, "next we have a letter from an old friend in Arkansas who has invented a patent window shade." The Colonel roared with

aughter. He wants to bring it to Sagmi hill and have me inspect it," and he tossed that bit on the table. There was a note from a friend in the

West for whom Mr. Roosevelt had secured TO PROBE THE GORE CHARGES While the Colonel was hunting in Africa the friend lost his job and he was now appealing to the ex-President to interceds in his behalf.

"Honeatly, I'd like to satisfy him." de Thinks It's the Governor's Buty to was T. R.'s comment here, "but it's en-Try to Save the Party This Fall and tirely out of the question. I must draw Will Tell Him So—The Colonel's Enermous Stack of Unanswerable Mail. end to it.

An up-State politician sent a plea that the Colonel express an opinion on Gov. Hughes's plan for a direct primary law. The Colonel smiled as he read this, for

"It's just such communications that I cannot answer," he said. " I was out of civilization for a year and I'm still out of touch with political conditions in the State and nation. Those who have written to me, friends and admirers, most certainly understand that it is impossible to reply to these letters for many nontha '

Several other letters that he opened were requests for speeches all over the ountry. No comment.

The Colonel went away from the letters, hastened to the other side of the room, picked up a couple of books and continued his "seeing the library" tour He glanced at the titles.

"One of these is on a religious topic; the other is on Christian Science," he said. "They expect me to read them inquirers sought to have Mr. Roosevelt and pass judgment. Now, gentlemen. Mr. Roosevelt thought that that was

about enough for to-day. He thanked the newspaper men for not plying him to wait, he said, until he is better informed with too many questions, shook hands as to present State conditions and has with them and hoped he'd see them soon. "But don's forget our truce, will you?"

shouted the Colonel as they left. "You mustn't come up often." They probably Sunday is going to be quiet for the study the Hughes plan and the other Colonel. He will attend services in the rest of the day with his family on Sagamore

ALBANY, June 25.—Gov. Hughes will in the contract. "Isn't it true. Colonel," he was asked, first see Col. Roosevelt at Harvard on Wednesday. He does not know when at the request of Mr. Carter was read at of her boys Mrs. Wild extended an inhe will go to Oyster Bay. He knows the desk, denounced Senator Gore's vitation to them to go with her and Mr. to come to Sagamore Hill and discuss the that Roosevelt is to ask him to run for Governor again but he will not discuss it.

Ten Tanks Destroyed and Others Burning Wind Spreads Disaster

NEW ORLEANS, June 25.-Telegraph reports from Beaumont at midnight say e Beaumont oil field is threatened with complete destruction by a fire that started at El Viste, a few miles from Beaumont,

Ten oil tanks had already been burned. cording to the report, at a loss of much over \$100,000. The tanks burned were the property of the Gulf Pipe Line Company and the Texas Oil Company.

It is said the firmer are spreading and Whatever it may have that other tanks are affame. The tanks been, he was simply bubbling over, tear- are built close together. Flames jump from Mr. McMurray as purely legal and pro

from the fact that fourteen guests were lowing this to other tanks in the big field.

DROWNED FROM HOUSEBOAT. Baby Daughter of Allen Sangree Fell directing their campaign and sending From Boat Into Pelham Bay.

Linda Sangree, the buby daughter of Allen Sangree, the baseball writer, fell boat Rip Peihan: Bay yesterday afternoon and Mr. Sangree is in Washwas drowned. ington and Mrs. Sengree, who was in the eabin at the time of the accident, did not learn of it until two hours later. The accident happened while Mrs.

Sangree was entertaining friends in the cabin. The boat is anchored between Pelham Bay Park and City Island Linda, who was 2)/2 years old, was playing on the deck and must have managed to climb upon the rail, from which she tumbled into the water. Her skirts ballooned and the current carried her She was fifty feet from the host when Policeman William Booth of the City Island station saw her.

Below the City Island Bridge, a hundred feet from the girl, Joseph Krees of 352 East 141st street and Robert Rollison of 654 St. Anne's avenue were fishing from a boat. The policeman called to ther and they got up anchor and tried to reach

As they neared her lier dresses, whi had buoyed her up, became wet and she went under. Krees and Rollison dived for her and brought her to the boat.

There were still signs of life, and they rowed to Jordan's Hotel and telephoned to Fordham Hospital for a doctor. It is over five miles to the hospital, and while waiting for the ambulance the two rescuers and the policeman did what they could to revive the child. Dr. Carey of hospital staff worked two hours to save the child, but failed.

Mrs. Sangree, who is an expert swim and diver, knew nothing of the accide until she was told after all hope had been given up. Coroner Shongut gave her permission to have the body taken back

Greece From War.

special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun ATHENS, June 25 .- It is stated that the Italian and Russian Governments, repre-Greece respectively, have proposed that they fix the amount of the ind a Rumanian mail steamer at the Pirmus. It is reported that Greece has agreed

DR. AKED TO TRY AIR TRIP. He Has Bought a Ticket From Munich to Oberammergan.

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor

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BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS ORDER AN INVESTIGATION.

Ex-Senators Thurston and Long Dony the ring to Them-Representative Bird

ment to-night for an investigation of the room occupied by the jury. attempted bribery charges made by the Senate in connection with the legialation affecting what are known as the McMurray contracts for attorneys' fees stein, representing Browne. with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians.

In the Senate the subject was introduced by Senator Hughes of Colorado, who declared that the charges made were too grave to be allowed to pass without some notice by the Senate. He presented a resolution directing an inquiry by a committee of the Senate. Before it was adopted Senator Hale suggested that it should go to the Committee on Audit and Control of Contingent Expenses.

Senator Hughes replied that the reso lution involved no expenditure of money and asked that the usual reference unde the rules be dispensed with. Senator Hale objected, but when Senator Hughes was on the point of moving for the consideration Mr. Hale withdrew his objection and the resolution was passed. Refore the incident was closed Senator Carter came into the arena to submit a statement from former Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, who together with former Senator Chester I. Long of Kahsas were named by Senator Gore as interested

Senator Thurston's statement, which charges as false in so far as they related to him. He declared that Senator Gore of baseball in New York city. BEAUMONT OH, FIELD ABLAZE. had not shown a disposition to back up her work as umpire of .. game and her his charges by a demand for an investi- own boys, who had won, were crowding gation, and that it became incumbent around her when she determined that on those whose names had been attacked the time had come for the announcement. Senate owed it to the good name of remembering that congratulations were "American citizens" to investigate the in order they waved their caps and charges. On behalf of J. F. McMurray. who made the contracts with the Indians. vited an investigation.

Mr. Thurston denounced as absolutely false the charge that either he or former Senator Long of Kansas had been lobbying for legislation relating to the con-He explained their relations to Remiens) in that they appeared at a publie hearing before the Attorney-General contracts. During these exciting scenes on the floor J. F. McMurray and his attorneys, ex-Senators Thurston and Long. were in the marble room of the Senate for Senators.

interested in the Indian contracts, was mediation. He says in part: on his feet in the House making a pervolving attorneys' fees.

lower house.

The public acknowledgment by Bird McGuire that he was the Representative referred to by Senator Gore as interested in the contracts created a great stir, not only on the floor of the House but in the galleries, which were crowded with hundreds who had come to with see the closing scenes of the session.

The corridors were thronged with men and women who couldn't gain admittance to the galleries, and when the news of what was taking place on the floor reached them there was an exciting time on the outside. Every seat in the Senate galleries also

was filled when the scandal in regard to allow her to look the prise to the \$3,000,000 Indians' legal fees came She refused to give her name. up. President Taft himself had reached his room in the Senate w preparatory to signing the last of the session's bills. He soon heard of the developments on both sides of the Capital and expressed the greatest interest members of President Taft's Cabinet also were in the lobby of the Senate when the storm that had been suppressed all day broke. The scandal threw a pall over the closing scenes is

both houses.
Although Representative McGuire readily admitted that he was the member referred to by Mr. Gore, nobody in the nate undertook to discless the identity mnity to of the Senator who is charged with having an interest in the contracts. If the accused Senator was present he did not indicate it.

Senator Gore was not in the Senate chamber at the time the resolution was passed or during the reading of ex-Senator Thurston's stirring memorial

Here is the resolution offered by Senator Hughes and adopted by the Senate:

Resolved, That a committee of five to be appointed by the chair be and it is hereby by dirigible airship from Munnich to Oberammergati after first resting in the mountains of Switzerland.

The doctor said that he had bought an airship tichet for \$38. He expects to recover all of the forty-five pounds he lost through typhoid fever before returning to New York. He is accompanied by his wife, and his physician, Dr. A. R. McMichael, went to the pier to see him of.

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FLASHING JURY SECRETS.

iensation in Browne Bribery Case as Vate Stood 11 to 1 for Conviction. CHICAGO, June 25.-With the jury in the Browne bribery case standing eleven to one in favor of conviction, balloting Charges Made by Secretar Gere Referby the discovery of a well defined plot

to signal to the jurors by agents of the Mediuire Puts in a Bentat Too. accused minority leader. Three of Browne's men were seized by State's Attorney Wayman in the act, it is alleged, made simultaneously in both the Senate of showing lights in a dark room in the and the Rouse an hour before adjourn- rear of a little hotel directly back of the

The men were hurried to Mr. Wayman' Senator Gore yesterday on the floor of office and subjected to a severe crossexamination by Wayman, which disclosed that they had been sent to the hotel under the orders of Attorney Charles E. Erb

For five hours, it was discovered. different men, under the direction of Erbatein, had been sent to the little back room on an upper floor of the hotel and by means of field glasses had been enabled to watch every movement of the jurors who were endeavoring to decide the guilt or innocence of the man accused of purchasing Mr. Lorimer's seat in the

Along with the spying was a series of flashes in the darkness, not yet explained. Whether the men had succeeded in sig-

SHE'S OFF THE UMPIRE JOB.

Drange School Teacher Tells the Hoy She's Married and Is Going Away.

ORANGE, N. J., June 25 .- Miss M. Louis Davis, teacher in the Cleveland street school, who had become famous for her ability to umpire a baseball game, disappointed the boys to-day by announcing that she was married and could not stay through the summer and umpire their games or return in the fall to continue as teacher. She said she became Mrs. George Gilbert Wild last February and was going to meet her husband at Albany

As a consolation for the disappointmen Wild some day next week to see a game

The popular teacher was just fini to ask for the investigation. He said the The boys were at first surprised, but

Mr. and Mrs. Wild were married in he denied absolutely that any lobby February while she was on a brief leave existed to bring about legislation and inbecause she wished to complete her term as a teacher in Orange. They are to go at once on their honeymoon and on their return they will live in Albany

ESTRADA REPUSES MEDIATION.

ays He Has Offered It Himself. Madriz Mistrusted Him. inectal Cable Despetch to Two Sen-SLUEPING. June 25. by wireless to

Colon. - Gen. Estrada received yesterday age from Senor Morales, president of the Central American Court of Justice at Cartago imploring him to come to while these starting developments dent Madriz for the pacification of Nicarwere breaking in the Senate, Representa- agua and guaranteeing that if the mattive Bird McGuire of Oklahoma, ad- ter is referred to the court it will be treated the trouble was. Some of them hurled his jockey, Wootton, and galloped over sitting that he was the member of the with impartiality in its examination of House who had been referred to by the claims of both sides and in its decision, downstairs to the street. The man with the odds against him lengthened from Senator Gore yesterday as having been Gen. Estrada refuses to accept the court's the pistol held them a hay for a 3 to 1 to 10 to 1.

sonal statement and demanding a sweep- I have repeatedly offered to Dr. Madriz body of Carroll. ing investigation, not only of the charges the basis on which a definite arrangement in connection with the McMurray con- could be reached, but either my proposi- factory windows, but no one was hurt tracts, but with all Indian contracts in- tions have been misunderstood or he Up Oxford street this robber fled to over- CITY TO OWN TROLLEY LINE. mistrusts the mediator proposed, as is take his companions. He overtook them Mr. McGuire's demand was followed shown by his silence. The provisional at Liberty street and the three ran to by other speeches from Representatives Government regrets that it cannot accept Highland Square on Essex street.almost on the floor, who urged the adoption of the mediation of your court, even in view opposite Mount Hood Terrace, which a resolution McGuire had submitted for of your assurances of impartiality and an investigation. The resolution was justice, because it would thereby cause There they caught sight of a horse which adopted. To-night's action in the dying a grave affront to the American nation. urs of the session means that there which seemingly participates in the suswill be two investigations into the Gore picton Dr. Madriz seems to have regardcharges, one by the upper and one by the ing the mediator proposed by me since the beginning."

vantageous positions in surround

LOOKING FOR HER SWINDLERS. Albany Woman Hoped They'd Be Among

Prisoners Taken in Gambling House Raid. When the men arrested in the raid made on a gambling house at Forty-ninth street and Broadway were arraigned in the West Side police court yesterday a smartly dressed young woman asked Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith to allow her to look the prisoners over

"I come from Albany," she said. "Some months ago I met two New Yorkers up hands. He got no reply. He jumper there who interested me in some alleged for the man and seised him by the wrist real estate in this city. They posed as The man and seized him by the wrist real estate dealers. They were well in his right temple. A pistel lay by his dressed and convincing talkers and they side. Apparently the robber had as prevailed upon me to part with \$2,000 to be invested in some property here. I have never seen or heard from them. Chief Burekes with reenforcements since. The last name of one of them reached the vicinity and just as the patro was Ralph the other said his name was wagon turned into Boston street he saw other in my presence they often men- and hurry along ahead. Patrol tioned the Ramapo Club. I came to New Thompson, who was driving, lashed his York ten days ago in search of them. borses and went after the man, who When I saw by the newspapers this morn-started into the bushes. The ing that the Ramapo Club had been raided Policeman Grady jumped to the ground came to court to see if either of my two and drawing their revolvers she

men she was looking for.

Six of the seven men arrested were fell to the street. held in 2000 ball for examination next. In the meantime Patrelmen Moore, Wednesday. No charge was made against Lynch and Buscoil asw a man running the seventh, William Robbins of 24 West. Forty-sixth street, and he was allowed to go.

Clergyman Must Pay Her \$4,000. CHICAGO, June 25.-Mrs. Mary A. Lavender won a victory to-day in the Woodlawn Park Methodist Church controversy when a jury heard her \$50,000 damage suit against the Rev. Edward B. Crawford, the pastes, awarded her \$6,000. Prisads of the plaintiff regarded the verdict as a refuta-tion of the charges made against her in-volving the name of a former pastor.

ROBBERS KILL TWO IN STREET

PURSUERS SHOOT ONE, ANOTHER KILLS HIMSELF.

Turee Poins Fell Lynn Shoe Manufacturer and Peliceman and Run With Bog Centaining \$5,000-All Cornered in Bushes After a Wild City Chase.

LYNN, Mass., June 25.-Three Russian Poles who are believed to have come here from New York recently shot and killed Thomas A. Landregan, a shoe manufacturer, and Patrolman James H. Carroll on the street in the heart of the shoe district about 9 o'clock this forencen. Then they grabbed a hand bag containing between \$5,000 and \$6,000 which Mr. Laudre gan was taking to his factory to pay off the help. In the chase that followed one of the Poles killed himself, the second was probably mortally wounded and the third was captured.

The first to give in was a man about 25 years old, who when surrounded by fire was discovered. police in a thicket on Ford street and wounded in five places clapped the muzzle of an automatic revolver to his believed that over six perished. head and fell deed. Soon afterward one nalling to the jurors has not yet been of his comrades was spotted on Boston sionists. The vessel was headed for street trying to hide in the bushes. He shore when the fire was discovered and paid no attention to shouts of "Halt!" and the great majority of the passengers the aim of the police was so much better than his that he was soon knocked over here and La Crosse. by the flying bullets. He is at the Lynn Hospital. He is supposed to be Andy MRS. WERTHEIM BADLY HURT. Abeson of 23 East Thirty-second street, American Woman in Crash Between Auto New York.

With thousands of shoe operators spread out in every direction and policethird murderer was sighted trying to get away. He lost his nerve when he saw the policemen bearing down on him and GOVERNMENT SUES CAPTAIN did not fire a shot when three closed in and threw him. All the fingers of his right hand had been shot away, but there were still loaded shells in the revolver he carried in his left hand. He gave several against Samuel S. Stebbins, who was a names. The accepted one is Baccini Wladopski. He gave 124 Fourth street, New York, as his address. Abraham Lyons was the only pursuer wounded. He was struck in the foot by one of the Capt. Stebbins disposed of these supplies flying bullets.

Landregan went this morning to the National City Bank from his factory in Oxford street. He carried a leather bag. Patrolman Carroll went with him as a guard

There are two stories of the amoult. One is that the bandits leaped from a doorway after the men had passed and began firing. The other is that one of the roll is knocked Carroll in the head with a blackjack. The witnesses saw Carroll KING SEORGE WINS FIRST RACE. a blackjack. The witnesses saw Carroll Royal Escort Makes Circuit Rideriess, on the ground and Landregan trying to Then Canters Home a Winner. keep possession of the bag.

The shooting began and presently of the robbers seized the bag and ran off his first race to-day when Royal Escort. along Oxford street. He was followed by carrying Lord Derby's colors, under one of the other robbers. The third man which the royal stable is to be run for stood near the victims with his pistol year, won the Wellington handicap of Presi- ready for use if any one came neur.

Employees of the shoe factories across the street ran to the windows to see what ason of Diamond Jubilee, bolted and threw their tools at the rabbers moment. Before following his com-"I call your attention to the fact that panion he fired a shot into the unconscious runaway there was more cheering than

He also fired at the heads in leads up to High Rock Observatory. dence of Charles Baker, a member of the Board of Public Works, whose daughter Miss Sessie Baker, was just coming out of the house for a horseback ride. No news has been received from of the robbers stepped up to the groom Acoyapa. Gen. Mena is occupying adwanted the horse.

The man let go of the horse, but Miss Haker called for the police. Her cries were so loud that the robbers continued up the hill to the High Rock Observatory

They were pretty well winded. They ran down Valley avenue and th crossed to Rantoul avenue. Crossing Hollingsworth street they entered Bay View at a smart offp and ran down through it to Western avenue, whence they turned into Granite street near a clump of bu They dashed into the bushes.

Presently Patrolman Murphy saw a mas apparently kaseling a short distance from him. Murphy ordered him to throw up his Williams. In their conversation to each a man come out from the side of the road windlers were among the prisoners."

the robber to stop. He kept runn and the police began firing. Many sh the robber to stop. He kept running the prisoners, but she failed to find the were fired, but the robber did not stop until, with five bullets in his body, he

"Hold up your hands!" yelled the police or we'll shoot,"

The man slackened his pace but still kept on. The patrolman she again. This time the man stopped, but he refused to hold up his ha of which he hald his pistel. The police dged up on him and with a sudden aprin fell on him and seized his pisto? Then the robber was handouffed. In the pockets of each robber was his

share of the loot from the satchel.

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REVISE PORTSMOUTH TREATY ? CORNELL tumor That Russian and Japanese Am

FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

bassators Will Most This Su

at Manchester-by-the-Sea that the Am-

bassadors from Russia and Japan will

meet there this summer to reconsider certain parts of the Treaty of Portsmouth,

signed at Portsmouth N. H., on Septem-

ber 5, 1905, formally ending the Russo-

The Japanese Embassy is already

settled for the summer at East Goucester

Saren Rosen, head of the Russian Em

bassy and a prominent figure at the

No official confirmation of the rumos

Drowned-1,300 People on Board.

The steamer was loaded with excur-

and Taxi in Paris.

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Avenue de la Grande Armée, was seriously

For an Accounting of Supplies Issued

Him in the Spanish War.

Suit was begun yesterday in the Unit

Captain in the Twelfth New York Volun-

teer Infantry in 1898, for an accounting

of certain supplies, including equipment, clothing, &c., turned over to him for the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

and Querate Gency Street Road

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 25 .- By

Italian Parliament Votes It by 200 Major-

ity Bespite the Socialists.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, June 25.—The Chamber to-day

mexpectedly voted the expenditure of

16,000,000 lire (about \$1,193,000) for dirigi-

The discussion arose during the absence of the Minister of War. He was sum-

MONTE MEN ARRESTED.

Detectives Detect Them in Thirty-six

Two of the three card monte men

have been treating West Thirty-sixth

street to an old fashioned county fair

swindle for months were picked up last

Central Office. They called themselves

William Anderson and Philip De Papa

The detectives watched the game for half an hour. There were about twenty

men in the group, most of them deries One of the players invited the detective

to put up money. At this Cliff nabbed Anderson, the dealer, and Powers jumped

for De Papa. De Papa broke away and

Anderson slipped out of his coat, leaving it in Cliff's hands. Both men were caught

When De Papa was searched \$8

collar of his cost. Anderson had

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They went to the workhouse

#300 at Sandown Park

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on Geary street.

and did not account for the proc

trousers. *

PARIS, June 25 .- In a collision to-day

Japanese war.

could be obtained.

BEATS PENN BY ONLY HALF A BOSTON, June 23.- Rumors are current LENGTH IN BIG RACE.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

mbla Third, Syracuse Fourth and Wisconsin Last-Varsity Race Pulled Off Under Worse Weather Condition: Than Ever Before-Wisconsin and Columbia Nearly Swamped-Bingdong Haif lille at Finish Creates

Great Excitement for the Spectators, negotiations at Portsmouth, has changed POUGHNEEPSTE, N. Y., June 25. - In the his plans and is coming to Manchester to almost pitch blackness to-night on the spend the summer instead of going to Hudson Pennsylvania's guilant varatt eight finished a splendid second to Cornell in one of the best races that have been seen on this river. It was Cornell's third WISSISSIPPT STEAMER BURNED. triumph of the day, the second aweep Six Women Who Jumped Into the Water of the river for the Ithacens in as many

When the varsity race came to an PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., June 25 .- The Mississippi River steamer J. S. was burned end about 8:12 this evening the parameter to the water's edge to-night. There were were encompassed all about by launches nearly 1,500 persons on board when the gwarming hither and thither, and the river was at once full of craft in motion, There were several cases reported where punicatricken women jumped into the persons in their anxious to get home or the river to escape the flames, but it is not on shore to het food. The confusion in the stream was creat

The trouble began with the first race of the day. A buoy marking the finish broke away, having been displaced by escaped to land. The fire was two miles a passing tug. The Gretchen, the regatta north of Victory, Wis., half way between stewards' boat, went down the river to attend to that, or rather did not start up toward the line where the four oared race was supposed to begin. The Columbia and Syracuse crews came to the line and waited there for just about an hour. Cornell and Pennsylvania, housed in the Pennmen in the lead the thickets in the vicinity between an automobile and a taxicab sylvania house, never moved until the of High Rock were beaten, and soon the Mrs. Wertheim, an American, living at 14 stewards' boat came up the river. Then they embarked and went out to race the two crews that had baked a lot of strength

away in the sun through waiting. These crews were allowed to loaf around in the tent until it became almost dark. Hardly any one would have resented the States Circuit Court by the Government race being postponed then, because the smooth water for which the oarsmen were waiting didn't come to pass. The race was started in lumpy, choppy water that was particularly dangerous for the shells of Columbia and Wisconsin

use of the regiment. It is charged that on the far outside course. Here are the figures, however, of Cornell's triple triumph, the fourth time since 1900 that the Ithacans have won all The value of the supplies is put at \$1,527.44. They consisted of 81 blouses, 79 blankets, three races.

\$1 campaign hats, \$1 pairs of leggings, 78 Varsity fours, Cornell first; 10 minutes overcoats, 77 ponehos and 81 pairs of 32 seconds: Syracuse second, 11 20 seconds: Columbia third, 11 43 seconds; Pennsylvania fourth, minutes Capt. Stebbins lives at the Leonori Hotel, at Madison avenue and Sixty-third street. He is out of town over utes 44 seconds.

Freshmen eights—Cornell first, 10 minutes 40 seconds; Columbia second, 10 minutes 22 2-5 seconds; Syracuse third, 10 minutes 23 4-5 seconds; Penn fourth, 11 minutes Varsity Eights-Cornell first, 26 minutes

utes 13-5 seconds; Syracuse fourth, 21 min-utes 13-5 seconds; Wisconsin fifth, 21 minotes 15 3-5 seconds

2 seconds; Pennsylvania second, 20 min-ites 44 seconds; Columbia third, 20 min-

VARSITY RACE A THRELLER. The varsity race was as thrilling an ncounter of oarsmen as has been seen Before the start Royal Escort, who is on this river and it was this stream too which saw the duel between Columbia

and Cornell in 1907. length, but they were never much more than that behind Cornell. The promise When he won me canter after his wild of improvement that the Red and Blue showed all throughout the week was has been beard on a racecourse in Engmore than borne out by this day's rowing. and young Reath did his father proud.

Reath rowed a never-say-die race of

the sort that isn't often seen and for a San Francisco, Court Decides, May Build lad of only 19 years, matched against th oldest crew on the Hudson, he performed wonders. And what of the men behind lecision of the State Supreme Court to- him? They, too, those who had been figured out of it a couple of weeks ago, rowed day San Francisco's labor union adminstration will have an opportunity to build beyond themselves, did better and operate a municipal street railroad crew of Pennsylvania has done before them, and pulled all the way with might. The Supervisors have advertised for Cornell won the race because the bids next Monday on the first lot of bonds, Ithacans had the most powerful crew. and there is nothing now in the way of In the sloppy, choppy going they had all the city commencing work upon its line the advantage. from the Ferry to the Beach over the Genry savage their way through the froth and spume and roll because theirs was the This project was fought by the United force, and that alone. They didn't row down that course as well as did Penn-sylvania, and had the Quakers rowed as Railroads, which desired the line, and by many who do not believe in municipal ownership, especially under a labor union poorly in point of form as Cornell they must have been beaten out of sight But there was weight in the Pennsylvania #1, 183,000 FOR WAR BALLOONS. shell and the Philadelphians had the far

> of those Pennsylvania crews of the old days when Ellis Ward was king of the NO CHANCE FOR COLUMBIA.

inside course, a decided advantage in

started in this evening; they made the most of what they had. It was like one

such weather as the varsity race

ble balloons for the army.

The Socialists and Republicans opposed the proposal. They deplored increased army expenditure as useless, war being practically impossible. They advocated Columbia, away out in the middle of the course, was doomed from the begin-ning. The New Yorkers had to struggle with their light crew, the lightest of on the river, against the triple alliance had course, worse water and their capabl opponents. It was rough water that moned from the Senate and made an eloquent appeal to the country's national Rice had an idea his men could row in but he had no idea that the race would be rowed in water that a racing shell could The vote was then passed by a majority hardly live in.

Before the race was half over the Columbia and Wisconsin shells were shipping water and that was a fourth for both to battle with. At that Columbia did not row a bad race. The New Yorkers finished two and a half lengths behind the Penn-Cornell team. They were then about a length and a half of open water before Syraouse, with night by Detectives Cliff and Powers of the Wisconsin's boat wallowing around any number of lengths behind the senior Ten Eyck's shell. And when you come to think of it the time of 20 mi seconds for the winners was grand good rowing. There were three mighty good crows that came down over the course and it was the universal opinion it was much too bad that they hadn't had a fair chance for a good race.

after a short chase and taken to the night There wasn't such a great deal to see about that varsity race, fine cont though it was. At 7:45 or so, more than our behind the time set for the race found in his pockets and \$25 under the to begin, the stewards' boat got the crews to the line The observation train had been left to wait, surveying the five stale boats, for a long time. Finally the Grotchen steamed up and gave word

VARRITY RACE STARTS LATE.